THE TRI

CONVINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

A. He said if this thing happened I would hear of a ferment.
Q. Had he been talking to you of anything before? A. No, but he seemed to be very much excited.
Q. When you left the city was he going up Tonth street in the direction of Ford's theatre? A. Yes.
Q. You spoke of Harold's having a horse from your stable? A. Yes; he bired him on the 14th, about a quarter of one o'clock, and said he would be after him at four o'clock; he came after the horse at a quarter past four; he asked how much I would charge for the hire of the horse; I told him five doilars; he wanted him for four; I told him he could not have him fer that; he knew this horse, and inquired for this particular one; I told him he might take a mare in the stable, but he said he would not have her; he wanted to see the saidle and bridle; I showed him strough he wanted; they direct covered with leather; he wanted to see the stirrups; he wanted to see the bridge, and I took him into the office; he picked out a double-reined bridle; before he mounted the horse he saked me how late could he stay out; I told him he bould not stay later than eight o'clock, nine at the herthest.
Q. At what time did you see Harold riding that night?

he slightest. You had not then heard of the President's assess

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. STONE.
At the time Harold tried to Jew you down in price, ras it when he called at one or four o'clock? A. When c engaged the horse, at one o'clock.
Q. When you saw him madn at Willard's did the horse eem to be thread. A. Not very; he seemed to kind of

De engaged the horse, at one o'clock.

Q. When you as wilm ngain at Willard's did the horse seem to be threat. A not very; he seemed to kind of want to come tosthe stable.

Q. How near were you to im when you first saw him?

A. Not ifficen yards; he was letting the horse go slow my then, as if to bring him up standing.

Q. Did you call him by name? A. I did not; it was then about wenty-five minutes past ten o'clock.

Q. Are you satisfied it was the same man now in the box (pointing to Harold)? A. Yes, very well satisfied.

Q. Were you acquainted with him before? A. The way I got acquainted with Harold was his coming to the stable, about the 6th or 6th of April, and inquiring for Atzerott; he did not give his name, but inquired for the gentleman who kept his horse in a particular stall; I saw him nearly every day outil the 12th, coming there for Atzerott, and sometimes riding with him.

Q. Did you notice the horse—both.

Q. What time in the evening of the 14th was it that Atzerott came to your stables? A. He left there at seven eleck and came back at a quarter to eight; the last time he came there was at ten o'clock; we went to the hotel, as I said, and took a drink, and it must have been ten the minutes before he loft; the Union Bouse is about a thundred yards distant from the stable, as far as I could ludge.

Q. You took a drink with Atzerott; did he seem as

hundred yards distant from the stable, as far as I countifleds.

Q. You took a drink with Atzerott; did he seem as though he had taken a good many more? A. Yes.

Q. What did you understand by the remark he made, you would hear of a ferment? A. I did not pay much attention to the remark.

Q. What made you follow Atzerott that night? A. On account of his acquaintance with Harold, who had rode away one of our horses.

Q. Did you suppose Atzerott was going where Harold was? A. I supposed he lived so far away that he was poing home; I knew that he lived down at T. B., Maryland, and I followed him for the purpose of finding Harold.

Harold.

Q. Were you called upon to identify a horse at General Augusts stable? A. No.

Q. What did Harold tell you when he engaged the horse on the 14th? A. He teld me he wanted to go riding with a lady; I did not ask him when, and he did not still me.

horse on the 14th? A. He total me he wanted to get a with a ledy; I did not ask him when, and he did not tell me.

Q. How long was Atserott in the Kirkweed House on the night of the 14th before you saw him come out? A. He did not stop there more than five minutes; I was watching the horse outside.

Q. If you followed him on foot how did you manage to keep up with him? A. He started away from the stable repidly, but soon after rode slowly, and I could keep up with him; I reached the Kirkweed House just after he dismounted from the mare; the Kirkweed House is distant from the stable about two squarse.

Q. Edd you keep up with Attrooft afterwards? A. No; I kept in gight of him; he rode away on a wait.

Q. How far did you follow him? A. I just a pt in sight until he turned into Tenth street, and I never saw him agan until to-day.

The witness, by direction of the Court, was here sent to the government stables, corner of Seventrenth and I streets, for the purpose of identifying the blind horse referred to it his testimony.

Examination of John Greenawalt.

Q. State whether or not you are the keeper of the Pennsylvania House in this city? A. I am.

Q. Are you acquainted with him; he came to the House.

A photograph exhibited to the witness was recognized

I was not well acquainted with him; he came to the floure.

A photograph exhibited to the witness was recognized by him as that of Booth.

Q. State whether or not the man Booth had frequent interviews with Atternet at the Pennsylvania House? A. Rie had; Atternet would generally sit in the sliting room, and Booth would walk into the hall and out apain, followed by Atternet; Booth widom entered the room; they had interviews in front of my house, and would offen easily out as far as the livery stable, where their conversation sesuid take place.

Q. Did you at any time hear the prisoner Atternet speak of expecting to have plenty of gold soon? If so, state what you heard A. He and some other young men whem he not come into my house; he had been drinking, and said, "Greenswalt, I am protty near broke, though I have friends enough to give as much money as will keep me all my life; I am going away one of these days, but will return with as much gold as will keep me all my site."

Had be any language with him? A. No, sir.
State when you next saw him. A. I next taw him
sturday morning, the 15th of April, between two and
a closely

see Atzerott and his companion enter the house, and, therefore, could not tell whether they entered together.

GROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. EWING.

Q. What induced you to suppose the men came in together?

A. My servant told me so.

Q. What kind of a mustache had the man whom you say the prisoner resembles? A. It was black; he had whiskers in front and wore a dark slouched hat.

By the Junca Advocats—Q. I understand you to say you are cartain you did not see the prisoner O'Laughlin at your house? A. I did not; I don't know the man.

Q. Did the hair of the mustache of the man Thorass appear to be dyed? A. No, sir.

Q. Did not Atzerott object to this stranger coming into his rosm? A. No, sir?

Q. He'simply acceded to it when you told him there was no other room? A. Yes, sir; I told him he would have to go with the man Thomas.

By the Court—Q. Do you know whether they got up at the same time in the morning? A. I do not.

Q. Did they occupy the same bed? A. No, sir.

Q. On what day did Atzerott toave your house before the assassination? A. On Wednesday, I think it was; he said to me then, "Granawait, I owe you a couple of days beard; would it make any difference to you whether I pay you now or when I come back?" he added that it would be more convenient for him to pay it when he came back; he allowed that he was going to Montgomery county.

Q. Do you know the prisoner with the black mustache—

west; that on the night before the assassination of the the President he wrote a long article, and left it for one of the edstors of the National Intelligencer, in which he fully set forth his reasons for the orime. Will you state whether such paper was received? A. I never heard of any such paper.

any such paper.

Q. Are you quite certain no such paper was ever received at the office? A. Not that I ever heard of.

Ceived at the office? A. Not that I ever heard of.

TestImony of Hezekiah Mettz.

Q. Where do you reside? A. In Montgomery county.
Q. State whether you ever met the prisoner Atzerott;
fso, where, and under what circumstances? A. I retoguize the prisoner at the bar; on the Sunday after the
leach of Mr. Lincoln, he was at my house and ate
its dinner there; he was just from Washington, and was
nquiring about the news; some conversation took place
bout General Grant having been shot, and we understood
hat he had been shot on the cars; he then said that if
the man who was to have followed him had followed him
t would have been so; I so understood him.

Q. Do dhe speak of the assassination of the President?
A. Not that I recollect; I have no recollection of anyhing further.

Q. How far is your residence from Washington.

say it was.

Q. Where did he represent himself to be going?

A. He did not tell me where he was going.

Q. By what name did he call himself?

A. He passed in the neighborhood under the name of Andrew Atwood.

or the heighborhood under the name of Andrew Alwood.

CROSS EXAMINATION BY MR. DOESTER.

Q. What is your business? A. Farming.

Q. How long had you known Atzerott before the wint
you have spoken of? A. I think it is two or three years
since I first got acquainted with him in the neighborbood; I merely knew him when I saw him; I don't resollect that I ever saw him but once before the Sunday
he came there.

Q. You say he went by the name of Andrew Atwood
around that country? A. Yes, sir; that is the only name
I know him by.

Q. At what time in the day did Atzerott arrive, and
now long did he stay? A. He came, I suppose, between
the deven o'clock; I suppose be stayed some two or
him hours.

been killed.

In reply to a question by the Court, the witness stated that the young men present at the time of the prisoner's remark given above were brothers of the name of Semmon, who resided in the neighborhood.

mon, who resided in the neighborhood.

Testimony of Sergount G. W. Gemmill.

Examined By The Judge abvocate.
Q. Do you recognize the prisoner Atseroit as a man when you ever saw before? A. Yes, sir. The winces then detailed the circumstances attending the prisoner's arrest, which occurred on the 19th. At the time of his arrest he denied that his name, was Atwood, and gave enother.

Q. Did the prisoner and who was atwood, and care

No. sir.

4. He made no inquiry? A. No. sir; I saked him just before we left Germantown whether he had left Washington recoulty; he told me no; then I saked him whether he had not something to do with the assasination,

he had not be added not be added not be and not be and not given a fictitions name.

At what time did you ask too question as to whether was connected with the assaudination? A. It was too the hours of saveh and eight colock, as I was

and come from Washington.

Re-examination of John Pletcher.

By the Judge Lovocare—Q. Since leaving here have you visited the stable at the corner of Seventeenth and streets, and examined the horse in regard to which you estified? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where did you find the animal? A. I found him the middle of the headquarters stable, at Seventeenth and I streets, in the first stall.

Q. Did you examine him and recognise him as the lorse spoken of in your testimony as having been taken rom your stable by Atzerott? A. Yes, sir; he was lind in the right eye?

blind in the right eye?

Testimony of Thos. L. Gardmer.

By rgn Judos, Advocarz.—Q. Have you or not any knowledge of a dark bay one-syed horse now in General Augur's stables at Seventeenth and I streets, Washington? A. Yes, sur.

Q. When did you last see the animal? A. I saw him on the 8th of this month.

Q. Have you any knowledge of the horse having been sold by my uncle, George Gardner, to a man by the name of Booth.

when the assassination took place, with the exception that the rocking chair used by Mr. Lincoln has been removed.

Returning to the stage via dress circle, it was noticed that the guard on duty were quartered quite comfortably in the spacious promenade saloon. The seats in the theatre were covered by a heavy cost of dust, add ag something to the general feeling of unpleasantones about the sombre, dimly its interior of any theatre by day; and which was a thousand times heightened on this occasion by the awful associations now so indissolubly linked with this building.

A close inspection was next made of the rear exit and its approaches, by which Booth escaped. Two doors were found in the rear, one of large size, perhaps ditten feet by twenty, hung at the top by hinges, and used only for the passing in and out of large articles, stage machinery, &c., &c. This door, which is in the centre of the stage rear, was not open on the night of the assassination. The second door, and the one used by Booth, is at the northeast corner of the stage. It is a small door, not much higher than a tall man's head, and has a sash and wooded shutter, the easth, however, being unglazed.

This door is immediately in the rear of the passage between the stips and the wall on the north aide of the stage, and it was quite perceptible that the scenes had been carefully set previous to the assassination by some accomplice of Booth, so as to afford much more than the usual facility of egress. Emerging to the paved alley, over the rough pubbles of which Booth spurred his horse on the fatal night, a large rough carpenter's bench strikes the eye prominently and is presently pointed out as the bouch on which Peanut John lay and drowsed while holding Booth's horse. A haif dozen soldiers were now seated upon it, occupying their time with carving ingenious toys from wood as relics of the place. Further down the alley to the right is a sort of lumble down shanty, used by Booth to stable his horse.

Commutation of the Sentence of the In diana Conspirators.
ISDIANAFOLM, Ind., May 17, 1865.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17, 1885.

The President has commuted the sentence of Horsey, who was to have been hung on the 19th for treason, to imprisonment at hard labor for life, and has suspended the execution of Bowles and Milligan, condemned to suffer at the same time for the same crime, until the 2d of Juna.

The Case of Chief Justice Bullitt, of Ken-

The Commercial has a special despatch from Frankfort Ky., which says that the Kentucky Legislature assem-bled yesterday, but no quorum was present. The spectal bustness of the session is to try Chief Justice Bullitt on the charge of conspiracy to evarthrow the government. It is reported that Buillit has resigned in order to escape trial.

Port of New York, May 17, 1865. CLEARED

bours, to US Guarlermaster.

Prima Donna (of 8t John, NB), Sawyer, Busnos farch 39, with hides and wood, to master. April 21, 1on 36 31, spoke ship Simia, from London for Cadiz. company with ship Charter Oak, Tuksy, for Point 1 bark 8t Dominique, Gerrior, for Boston, the Charter Cade, with timber, to Peter, Sprague, Pensecola, 30 days, with timber, to ip St Peter, Sprague, Penascola, Bldsys, with timber, to rwight £ 50n.

rk Blagto (Ital), duglilmino, Palermo 49 days, passed altar April 18, with fruit, to Lawrence, Glies & Co.

rk Ballie Bonsal (of Nassau), Leavitt, Matamoros, 35, via Nassau, with cotton, &t. to Srett, Son & Co.

re Asilie Bonsal (of Nassau), Leavitt, Matamoros, 35, via Nassau, with cotton, &t. to Srett, Son & Co.

red Analysis of the service of the service of the consultation of the service of the consultation of the service days, with nuts, to Yates & Porterfield.

Brig Scotland (of Barbades), Frances. Ponce, 15 days, with
molasses, to E T.Smith. 15th inst lat 37 15, ton 76 25, spoke
brig John Chrystal, from Philadelphis for Bagus.
Brig Gilmor Meredith (of Baltimore), Snow, Mayaguez, Brig Gilmor Meredith (of Saltimore), Snow, Mayagues, April 30, with sugar, to master.

Brig Springobs (of Windsor, NS), Smith, Grank Turk, TI, 13 days, with sail, to D R DeWolf.

Brig Rolling Wave (of Fall River), Collins, Remedios, 10 days, with sugar, &c. to J E Ward & CO.

Schr Minnie Arnold (of Shelburne, NS), Puruey, Arroye, 15 days, with sugar, &c. to Brett, Son & Co.

Schr Alen McLeed (of Annapolis, NS), Tomilinson, Arroyo, 20 days, with moiasses, to J V Onalivia & Co.

Schr Alen McLeed (of Annapolis, NS), Tomilinson, Arroyo, 20 days, with moiasses, to J V Onalivia & Co.

Schr Angola (of Parsbord, NS), Crane, Mansanilla, April 24, with sugar, &c, to D R Dewolf & Co.

Schr Angraret Ann (Br), Russell, Nassau, NP, 10 days, with sail, &c, to Thomas & Holmes.

Schr President, Srown, Fort Medway, NS, 10 days, via.

gent, Hambin, 10.
yab; Golden Hind, Davis, unc; Richard Busiceu,
in dock.
Sid from Saugor Ist, St Albans (Br.), Pike, Boston.
Ouseaven, May 3-81d Othello, Tunkham, Quebec; Deutschland, Hensen, NYork; 4th. Newton, Herting, do.
Orienvezoos, May 9-Arr brig Kunigunde (Brem), Ide, Philadelphia. Sid 6th, brig Sarah Bernice, Bosten.
Candras, May 11-Arr brigs J D Lincoln, Minott, Sierra
Morena (and sid for Portland); C M Carver, Treat, Mataness.
Sid 9th, bark St Jago, White, Portland; brig Simose, Higgins, NYork.
Desocarses, May 2-Off, Albert, Meyer, from New York for
Bremen.

RENOCK, May 6—Arr Britannia (2), NYork.

ERROCK, May 6—Arr Britannia (2), NYork.

Barrett, Cardiff, 26. Alexandriae, Ticomb, Leghorn.

Rossyr not Messina), April 21—12 port bark Lemuel,

100, for Menton, to load for Boston.

100, for Menton, to load for Boston.

100, for Menton, April 1—In port orig Ches Miller, Brewer,

110, May 10—Arr scholar for Britannia Miller, Calcutta.

111, May 10—Arr schor Alice, Henson, Portland. Rid.

101, Anten Merryman, Neuritas; Lith, brigs Queen of

North, Thompson, Saqua; 12th, Heindall, Botker, New

11 Mark Andrea, Morton, Cardense.

the North, Tampinen, Sagua; 12th, Iteladari, Botter, New Tork: Manganillo, Norton, Cardense: Hattrax, May H—Arr brig Starlight, McDonald, Batti-nore; schr Freestone, Chisholm, NYork. Livenroot, May 4—Arr Cortina, Hubbard, Shanghae; 6th, Research, May 4—Arr Cortina, Hubbard, Shanghae; 6th, Research, Monala, Spear, San Francisco. Clid 4th, Wabster, Norris, NYork. Ent out Sth, Moravinn (s), Atton, Montreal; China (s), An-Jerson, Haitfax and Boston; North American, Cutting, New York.

MONTROO BAT, Ja, APTU I—Arr bark Norton, Hall, Klogston, Ja.

MAYAGUEE, April 30—In port brigs Thos Turrell, for NYork,
Idg; Neuvitas, for do do.

MAYANEAS, May 5—Arr brig Sussex, Serry, Sierra Morena,
Idg Sh. brigs Samsop, Delano, and Flying Eagle, Straub,
NYORK-9th, Bark Alla, Miller, Boston; brig H G Emery,
Philadelphis; A H Curits, Merryman, do; Essex, Bain, and M
A Berry, Berry, Portland.

MASHANILLA May 5—Arr brig W A Dresser, Hatch, Portland. Sid 2d. brig Moonlight, Small, Boston.

Ponce, May 1—In port brigs L & W Armstrong, wig; D
Trowbridge, for NYOrk next day.

Quenac, May 11—Arr ship Sumbeam, Holmes, Bristol.

RASSOON, March 15—Arr Wurlemburg, Chase, Bombay,
Bid 24th, Italia, Patten, Falmouth; 16th, Sabino, Woodward, do. sid with, takin, taken, about Benner, Benner; Jumna, Carrick; Gen Shepir, Stelson and Buropa, Reed, for Europe, Idg. Br. Hellers, March 77—Arr Baden, Stilphen, Rangoon for Falmouth (and eld). Sid Zith, Serepta, Rangal, Maulmain. St Jaco, May 1—Arr brig Milo, Kellin, NYork. Sid ith, bark ——, Sterling, NYork Sid ith, bark ——, Sterling, NYork Talavera, Morrithew, Havana; Sha, John Weish, Jr., Pineld, Philadelphia; sohr Willie, Staller, Saltimore. Thompson, Liverpool; American Congress, Woodward, Lon-don.
The Wigar, May 4—Off, Duleburg, from Baltimore for Ros-

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